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CERTAINLY, the notes  
which have been sent  
by Israel to the govern-  
ments of Germany and a  
number of other coun-  
tries warning of the  
anti-semitic inscriptions  
of the past weeks should be treated as  
possible forerunners of a  
new trend to Hitlerism, are  
not in accordance with pro-  
tocol. Israel is a normal  
national state and has no  
formal responsibility for  
Jews who are nationals of  
other states. It is doubtful  
whether an assault on Ju-  
dism as such could, even-  
tually, be held an assault on  
Israel. There is no argu-  
ment on this principle. Ne-  
vertheless, Israel sent its  
protest, not as a matter of  
legal obligation, but as a  
matter of concern and also  
self-respect. Who could  
protest today in the name  
of the six million exiled  
Israel, which was not able  
to offer them a home here  
then, and could do no more  
than rescue a small rem-  
nant that remained after  
the war?

A swastika in 1960 is  
not the same as a swas-  
tika or some other anti-Jew-  
ish symbol two generations  
ago, before Hitler. A swas-  
tika daubed on a wall to-  
day in earnest means that  
someone wishes to express  
post-factum approval of  
Hitler's war for the domi-  
nation of Europe and the  
deliberate, organized de-  
struction of six million  
Jews and many hundreds  
of thousands of others. It  
is sufficiently extraordinary  
that many of those de-  
tained in connection with  
these offences are too  
young to be able to look  
back to 1939 and remem-  
ber what happened in  
those years. In Germany,  
at least, they appear for  
the most part to belong to  
a nationalist party which  
may be expected to have a  
general anti-semitic bias,  
but whose leaders, know-  
ing what happened in Ger-  
many, have been truncated,  
that its survival hung by  
a thread after the war, and  
that, intellectually and  
spiritually speaking, it  
would be extinguished by  
any serious revival of ag-  
gressive racialism or other  
manifestations of Hitlerism.

On the other hand, the  
notes should not be mis-  
understood. Nobody be-  
lieves that, say, the United  
States and British govern-  
ments are indifferent to  
expressions of anti-semitism  
as such, nor to the pos-  
sible dangers of a Nazi  
underground trying to mo-  
bilize support for new ab-  
solutist regimes. Israel  
must protest, for while  
more Jews live in New  
York than in this coun-  
try, it is only here that  
their fate is primarily a  
Jewish fate, and their fu-  
ture depends primarily on  
the attitude of other na-  
tions to the Jewish people.  
But we defeat any nation-  
al purpose if we say  
smugly that Jews who do  
not wish to be confronted  
with swastikas on their  
houses should come here,  
and if they stay abroad  
their troubles are their  
own fault. We wish Jews  
to come here if they seek  
to help build this coun-  
try, and we will welcome  
those who come to seek a  
refuge. We are very far  
from wishing to see those  
who stay abroad discomfited  
or abused. Nor would we  
ourselves long remain in  
masters of our own fate  
in a world turned deter-  
minedly anti-semitic, if  
such a thing were con-  
ceivable.

With all the sombre  
thoughts that this subject  
has been bound to raise,  
one should be able to hope  
that some good will come  
out of it. There should be  
a close examination of the  
aims and activities of the  
German Government and  
people to realize that they  
have moved too fast in  
reinstating former Nazis  
in high positions. There  
should be a public re-eval-  
uation of the methods and  
connections of extreme  
nationalist parties  
elsewhere. A thought  
might even be given to  
the virulent anti-Jewish  
propaganda that has been  
spewed forth by the Arab  
states and, lately, the So-  
viet Union, and their pos-  
sible effects elsewhere.

## Gronchi Offers 'K' Give Sprig

Italian President to Visit Kremlin with Bold Ideas for Peace

By NINETTA JUCKER

ROME (OFFS). —

PRESIDENT Giovanni Gronchi, who is expected to leave for Moscow as soon as he has completely recovered from his indisposition, will be the first Western Head of State to visit the Kremlin since Mr. Harold Macmillan called on Mr. Khrushchev and opened the way to the forthcoming summit conference.

President Gronchi's visit has pleasant aspects. Up to the last moment of his leaving the timetable there were fears that a domestic political crisis brewing in Rome would retard the journey, and even now the President is accompanied by a Foreign Secretary, Signor Giuseppe Pella, whose government may soon be out of office, and whose personal standing has suffered under the stress of adapting Italy's foreign policy to the changed course of Western diplomacy.

On the other hand, the 73-year-old President, a Christian trade unionist from the country with Europe's biggest Communist Party, President of the Republic and Foreign Minister have only one conviction in common. Both believe that in the present state of the Western camp, Italy occupies an intermediate position somewhere between the Anglo-Saxon powers and the Franco-German bloc. So far Signor Pella's attempts to use this to the advantage of his own country, or of the Western cause, have only led to confusion and uncertainty as to where Italy really stands. Thus, in London Signor Pella and Signor Antonio Segni, his Prime Minister, allowed the British Government to think that Italy might put the British view to Paris and Bonn, but in Strasbourg it was perfectly evident that French and German pressures, operating through the machinery of the Common Market, are stronger at present than any vague desire of the Italian ministers to mediate for the common good.

In happier circumstances, President Gronchi's visit to the Soviet Union might have helped to free Italian diplomacy from these pressures. When only its consequences in the international field, its influence upon home politics is likely to be considerable.

Every step in the direction of international détente arises to the mill of the left-centre groups — Christian Democrats, Socialists and Radicals — who wish to overthrow that great Christian Democratic Government (supported in Parliament by the extreme Right) and replace it by a coalition of Christian Democrats, left-wingers and Socialists.

It is no secret that President Gronchi himself has long been hoping for this change, and his visit to Moscow was planned — the initiative was encouraged if not actually solicited from Rome — with a view to its effect upon home-politics as much as upon international affairs. It is conceivable that the President's journey may help to precipitate the crisis which the Christian Democratic Party has so often shelved. It is certain that on his return from Moscow the President will find the Party's two sides, and their respective allies on Right and Left, mustered for battle.

President Gronchi has no doubt in his own mind that his visit to Moscow implies a return visit from Mr. Khrushchev. The Italian government, too, with the idea of avoiding this by a quibble, and the main reason why Premier Segni is not taking part in the expedition is to avoid a meeting at the more committal level of Prime Ministers. The government's stratagem was turned to ridicule when it was realized that a return visit from the Soviet President — the old Stalinist Voroshilov — would be much more to the liking of the Italian Communist leader, Signor Togliatti, than one from Mr. Khrushchev.

WASHINGTON (NANA). — A NOBEL Prize-winning geneticist suggests that sperm be taken from genius frozen for 20 years, and then administered to females to produce a race of supermen.

The geneticist is Dr. Hermann J. Muller of the University of Indiana, whose researches with fruit flies 50

years ago form the basis of the laws of mutation. He was made a Nobel Laureate in 1946.

Even on a limited scale, Dr. Muller holds that sperm of great individuals could improve greatly the genetic stock of the human race. He believes that the sperm of such men as Albert Einstein, Louis Pasteur, René Descartes or Abraham Lin-

coln, used in artificial insemination, would be genetically effective.

"The use of such sperm," Muller states, "should be postponed until at least 20 years after the donor's death so that much less biased judgments could be made concerning the donor's actual merits, as well as his shortcomings."

Dr. Muller's proposals were read at the seminar recently held at the University of Chicago in honour of the 100th anniversary of the publication of Charles Darwin's "Origin of the Species."

Dr. Muller, who also proposes that couples of above-average intelligence and health be encouraged to produce more children and turn some of them over to other couples for rearing, warns that the human race may be doomed if it continues to bring children into the world and raise them without scientific planning.

Through medical progress, he states, many persons are now alive who might have died because of hereditary defects prior to the age of reproduction. In this way, hereditary defects are perpetuated and added to the defects each generation carries as a result of natural mutations. Mutations are changes — usually for the worse — which take place in the genes, the cell units which determine heredity.

"Eventually, man may become so burdened with these defects that he will go the way of the dinosaur and sabre-tooth tiger," according to Dr. Muller.

"Man needs an increasing recognition," he says, "that the chief objective of bringing children into the world is not the glorification of the parents or ancestors but the well-being of the children themselves and, through them, of the next generation."

EGGED PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT Tel Aviv, December 23.

PEN FRIENDS JACQUELINE LAFAYE, 21, of 29 Avenue de Maréchal Lyautey, Paris (16th), is eager to have an Israeli pen pal. She is a student in the technical field. She can write in English, too.

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## Readers' Letters and Replies

POSTAL HITCH

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For the second consecutive day, mail, including express letters and telegrams, has not been delivered in Eilat. The main office in Jerusalem has informed me that the postal clerk was ill until the clerk was well again. This is because Eilat has only a postal agency.

However, I do not see why, although house delivery might be difficult, a postman could not at least have been stationed, say, for two hours daily, at the labour exchange there or at the Histadrut clubhouse, to hand out mail.

Apparently, the fine postal tradition, known the world over, that mail must reach its destination as fast as possible, cost what it may, is not yet rooted in the minds of some postal officials.

Yours, etc.

H. DE ZOETE

Jerusalem, December 2.

Post Office Replies

Usually, when the postal agent in Eilat is absent from his work, because of illness or for some other reason, delivery of mail is carried out by a replacement who is sent from the Jerusalem post office. We regret that this was not done on the two days mentioned by your correspondent, when the agent was ill.

Steps have been taken to prevent the recurrence of such incidents and we apologize to the residents of Eilat.

POST OFFICE MANAGEMENT

Jerusalem, December 25.

TELEMAN: Candidates for bass and children's choir from "The Tenor for Singing." Arias by Giuseppe Verdi and Puccini.

THE newly built hall of the Tamar Cinema was filled to capacity with young folk. They sat with expectant faces upturned to the stage as Mr. Moshe Goral introduced the artists and, in his clear, attractive voice, explained the performed works. A booklet containing the programme, texts, examinations, pictures of the artists, musical news and even a musical quiz of offering prizes, was distributed to the youthful audience. The programme, performed with out an interlude, was well chosen for educational purposes and held the youngsters' interest to the end. Natanaya Dvira sang her marriage of "Fugate," Glikel Heller from "Gypsy" and "Fugate" from "Fugate."

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